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Furs J. Wolf

The House of Authority in FURS

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Marginal Column

By COMMENTATOR

THE widespread riots in the industrial suburbs of Alexandria underscore the grave problems facing the new Egyptian government on the home front. Industrial reforms may even have to be given preference over the land reform plan. Working conditions in the industrial suburbs of Cairo, like Mahalla el Kubra and Shubra el Khayma, as well as in Alexandria, like El-Hamla and Moharrat Pasha, have been among the worst in the whole Middle East, and are reminiscent of conditions in Western Europe during the industrial revolution.

WAGES have been unbelievably low and they have risen more slowly than the cost of living since 1948. The introduction of some social services and insurance decided upon by the World Government in 1950/51 have largely been sabotaged by the big companies, who have been firing workers and refusing to pay C.O.L. allowances.

HOUSING conditions, too, have been extremely bad, and according to a medical examination carried out by the "Mish" Textile Company, 50 per cent of the workers were found to suffer from T.B. and other chest diseases. Thousands of children between the ages of 8-13 are employed in the large textile companies where the average working day varies between 16 and 14 hours.

In recent years partial reforms have been carried out in the larger textile factories, but affected, however, exclusively clerical workers and foremen.

FREQUENT strikes and clashes between the workers and the police have taken place in these industrial suburbs as in the winter of 1948/49, and again in 1950/51, when a number of workers were killed in fighting with security forces. There was large scale industrial unrest again in 1951 when the companies restricted production and dismissed hundreds of workers.

AGITATION in these suburbs has been led by the "Moslem Brotherhood" (who have appeared at various times both as organizers of strikes and as strike breakers), the Communists working under several disguises, and by various other groups. If the official accounts are correct, the burning of factories and destruction of machines in Luddite style should be viewed less as the result of the activity of any particular party, than as a result of deep-seated discontent, extremely bad working and living conditions, and of the general ferment in Egypt at the present hour.

THE Mish textile factories are connected with the "Mish" bank, founded in the early 'twenties to strengthen the position of indigenous capital in competition with foreign holdings. Jerusalem, August 15.

Ike Rejects Truman Offer of Briefing

DENVER, Thursday (Reuter). — General Eisenhower, Republican Presidential candidate, today rejected an invitation from President Truman to go to Washington for a confidential "briefing" on the international situation.

He telegraphed it was his duty to "remain free" to analyze Administration policies publicly, and that it would cause "confusion in the public mind" to accept the invitation.

Czernick, Keres Draw

Mr. Czernick scored a brilliant half-point for Israel at Helsinki yesterday when he fought to a draw with P. Keres, top Soviet Chess Master. The prize was a silver figurine of the Soviet Union.

Army Court to Try El-Dawar Rioters

KAFR EL DAWAR, Thursday (AP). — A five-man military court was assembled here this afternoon to try the alleged instigators of yesterday's fire riots at this little industrial village near Alexandria.

Authorities here estimated the death toll in the riots — touched off by workers' demands for a wage increase — as seven, with eight others injured and still in hospital. The court, with Colonel Abdel Mone Kanin presiding, is expected to seek convictions for "high treason."

While the military court was getting ready for the opening of the trial in which it is believed the Army will demonstrate its determination to crush any attempts at disturbances — 13 prosecutors were investigating 567 workers arrested on suspicion of instigating, leading or taking part in the riots. The riot damage was estimated at LE21,000, considerably less than reported yesterday. All the machines of the El-Dawar weaving plant were damaged.

General Nagib, Commander in Chief of Egypt's armed forces, said in Cairo today that the military tribunal will deal with the instigators and perpetrators of the disorders and sentences will be carried out immediately.

To "Cut Off Tail" — Quoting an Arab proverb — "They played with their tail, we will cut it off," said a spokesman of the military court today. He said the court would deal with the instigators of the disorders and sentences will be carried out immediately.

TEHRAN, Thursday. — British Charge d'Affaires George Middleton called on Premier Mohammed Mossadeq today to seek clarification from the Premier of last week's Persian note suggesting the resumption of negotiations with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. A Government spokesman denied Persia had asked recently for economic aid from the U.S. "We do not propose to do so since there has been no response to our requests in the past," he said.

Rakosi Is Elected Hungarian Premier

BUDAPEST, Thursday (UP). — M. Matyas Rakosi, Secretary-General of the Hungarian Communist Party and undisputed leader of the country, was elected Premier by Parliament today in a reshuffle of two of the nation's top posts. M. Istvan Dobi, leader of the Smallholders Party, resigned as Premier and was promptly elected President of Parliament's Presidium, the nation's highest official authority.

M. Sander Rozsa resigned as President of the Presidium. No new post was announced for him.

Delegates gathered from all over the country in a special one-day session. They elected M. Rakosi by acclamation with enthusiastic eight-minute demonstration.

M. Rakosi, leader of the Working People's Party (Communists) for many years, has been serving as Vice-Premier but in fact was considered the head of the Government. All three men involved in the reshuffle were present as the House Speaker announced the resignations of M. Dobi and M. Rozsa.

Big 3 Legations Here To Be Raised to Embassies

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Britain, France and the U.S. it is understood, will shortly announce the raising of their legations to the level of Embassies in Israel, Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon.

The Jordan Regency Council has already approved a decision of the Council of Ministers to raise the representation between Jordan and the British Government to the status of Embassy.

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Kim Warns U.N. Communists Can Win 'Army Time'

TOKYO, Thursday. — North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung said in Pyongyang tonight the Communists can defeat the U.N. forces "at any time we choose under the flag of world Communist countries." He said his Government demanded the "termination of the war on an equal basis."

Premier Sung spoke on Pyongyang Radio on the twentieth anniversary of North Korea's independence. His broadcast came while the truce negotiations are at another standstill — recessed until August 19.

"Unless the enemy abandons his belligerence," he said, "the peoples of North Korea and China will defeat him. We are powerful enough to continue fighting for a long time."

On the Korean battle-front the almost continuous Chinese Communist onslaught to regain strategic "Bunker Hill" five kilometers east of the Panmunjom truce corridor, seemed today to be petering out.

Four Attacks — The Marines captured the hill on Tuesday. Since then the Communists have launched four major attacks and have used majorly bombarded entrenched Marines with mortar and artillery fire.

An attack by a reinforced Communist battalion this morning collapsed after only four minutes fighting. Yesterday's attacks were repulsed with heavy Chinese losses. Allied forces reported.

Auerbach Gets 30 Months' Jail, Fine

MUNICH, Thursday. — Philipp Auerbach, ex-chief of the Bavarian Restoration Office and former head of the Jewish community, was sentenced to two and a half years imprisonment and a fine of 2,700 marks here today.

He was convicted of embezzling State funds appropriated for repayment to Jewish victims of the Nazi terror, accepting several bribes, attempted extortion, attempting to give false sworn statements and unauthorized use of the title of "Doctor."

The five German judges who handed down the verdict — three of them former members of the Nazi Party — also sentenced Rabbi Aaron Ohrenstein to a year's imprisonment and a fine of 10,000 marks for complicity.

Two other men implicated in the case, Dr. Berthold Kohn and Dr. Klaus Hoenig, were given suspended sentences of four months on a three-year bond of good behavior.

The time spent by the convicted men before conviction will be deducted. In Auerbach's case this amounts to about 15 months.

The drawn-out trial which lasted five months was the first since the war in which Jewish affairs were aired in a German court.

In his final plea before the verdict was passed Auerbach said he had not enriched himself while in office. It was his final statement before the German Court pronounced its verdict against him alleging fraud, embezzlement, attempted blackmail, bribery and violation of currency laws while in office.

Shishakly Repeats Rattle-Sabre Act

Syria patience is exhausted and she will in future reply with force to any attempt by Israel to violate the Armistice Agreement, Army dictator Colonel Adib Shishakly said in Damascus yesterday.

Col. Shishakly, according to NEAHS, made the statement in reference to a new "act of aggression" along the border. He claimed that since the signing of the Armistice Syria has done everything to respect its terms.

An Army spokesman in Jerusalem said the POST last night that he did not know the occasion when Shishakly made his statement or to what he was referring. In any case, Israel was not influenced by it and will continue to make an important political speech at the House Military Academy today, when he will preside at a graduation ceremony.

U.S. Minister James H. Moore and Saudi Arabian Ambassador Abdul Aziz bin Zaid today presented their credentials to Gen. Fawzi Selu, the Chief of State. Aziz bin Zaid is the first Saudi Ambassador to Syria.

Minister Pinkas Dead; State Funeral Today

Knesset Adjourns After Tributes

Passed Away in Hotel Room

With deep regret we announce the death yesterday of David Zvi Pinkas, Minister of Communications. He was 57. Mr. Pinkas was found dead in his room overlooking the Old City in the King David Hotel at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Doctors who were called believe the death to have taken place after a heart-attack between one and three o'clock in the morning. A state funeral will be held this morning in Tel Aviv.

Burial will take place in the Old Cemetery, according to the wish of the deceased to be interred next to his late father.

The Minister had been expected to attend a meeting of the Mishari World Centre at 8.30 yesterday morning. When he also failed to attend a meeting at his office at 10 a.m., Ministry officials tried to telephone him. After a brief consultation with police officials who had been called in, the hotel management forced his door open. Mr. Pinkas was found lying half-dressed and there were unfinished documents on his table.

Mr. Pinkas had worked late into the night before his death, dealing with questions in the Knesset in connection with the Mishari World Centre. He was due to deliver a speech at the Mishari World Centre at 8.30 yesterday morning. When he also failed to attend a meeting at his office at 10 a.m., Ministry officials tried to telephone him. After a brief consultation with police officials who had been called in, the hotel management forced his door open. Mr. Pinkas was found lying half-dressed and there were unfinished documents on his table.

David Zvi Pinkas was born in Hungary in 1895. After studying at the University of Vienna and the University of Freiburg, Mr. Pinkas served in the Jewish Legion in the British Army during the war. He was a member of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council in 1925, served as Head of the Education Department from 1928. He was also a member of the Knesset from 1928 to 1933. He was a member of the Knesset from 1933 to 1935. He was a member of the Knesset from 1935 to 1937. He was a member of the Knesset from 1937 to 1939. He was a member of the Knesset from 1939 to 1941. He was a member of the Knesset from 1941 to 1943. He was a member of the Knesset from 1943 to 1945. He was a member of the Knesset from 1945 to 1947. He was a member of the Knesset from 1947 to 1949. He was a member of the Knesset from 1949 to 1951. He was a member of the Knesset from 1951 to 1953. He was a member of the Knesset from 1953 to 1955. He was a member of the Knesset from 1955 to 1957. 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THEATRE
NOTES

The rest of the cast were more or less stock representations of their various parts; they are types rather than

very adequate.
Asbury looked
like the kind of
Porter or handy man,
the one portrayed the typically
understood, with much heaviness
of spirit, as a character who
is sympathetic at the end and
cried mother.
The group of Mrs.
Bernstein, I think
was played by
Yehudi Menuhin, the great
and Valada Rubenstein.

Abram Nink has played on
the occasion that he
has been seen in
of the theatre. He directed the
production of the play
with his technical competence he
managed to extract a full measure
of drama from the story.
Birnbaum's pleasant play
first and third act were bet-
ter than the rather dingy home
version of the play was well done
by the cast.

IDA P. DAVIDOWITZ

DS IN GREECE

DS IN GREECE

were buried outside the city walls. One of the opened tombs contained the intact skeleton of a man, two metres tall. The left hand of the skeleton held a golden hand-gauntlet. Another golden band around his waist is supposed to belong to his belt, traces of which are still visible stuck to the skeleton's bones. In the right hand was a dagger. By the skeleton's side were many

very beautiful pieces of pottery. In the second tomb were found two skeletons, believed to belong to elderly people of very high rank, also of the Korymban age. By the side of them were found two golden palleis, a golden bracelet, golden jewelry, a golden dagger and three copper discs. (UP)

which sounds the same in Rishon as it does in the studio (with the exception of inferior acoustics). It was a legitimate reporting of the proceedings, but I would have forgone it all for the opportunity of hearing from the inhabitants of Rishon themselves, from the oldest settler to the most recent arrival, on what Rishon

[illegible]

Crossword 7.30 Mon. 7.40 Sat. Irish
 Times 1.45 Saturday P.m.

1 Puzzle

on Sorochinsky

27). Day spring from the
ruffian academicians of many
contemporary artists. But one also
perceives an honest conflict be-
tween ideal and real expression
in form in "Venus" (No. 27). And
art from his strange, elongated
side, one must mention a con-
tradiction to his usual simplification
"Two Sisters" (No. 3), a pair of
male figures bent toward each
other so that they both enclose
and radiate space — incidentally
the only trace of Henry Moore

to Review ing Events

country during the past
 week, and some of these have
 been generously covered by the
 media. Many listeners will be
 grateful for the ample ration
 of the Kibbutz with which we
 have been regaled. The seven-
 th anniversary of Rishon
 LeZion was also fully reported.
 Anniversaries of settlements
 and historical occurrences con-
 stitute ideal broadcasting fare
 as they can be prepared well
 in advance and enable the
 radio to spotlight individual
 settlements.

[illegible][illegible]

As from before
Sounded steel
There is make
Substitution
Material with
to. M. Shy
are about as from. M. Hardly father's

very beautiful pieces of pottery. In the second tomb were found two skeletons, believed to belong to elderly people of very high rank, also of the Mycenaean age. By the side of these were found one golden patella, one golden bracelet, golden jewellery, one copper dagger and three

tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35
 story of a Film. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Ter-
 ry's Events. 7.35 Weeks by Schubert.
 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.30 News.
 8.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
VOICE OF AMERICA: Hibernia Pro-
 gramme: 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25
 p.m.)
B.B.C. HEREW BROADCASTS
 2.30 & 19.42 M.: 7.30 p.m. News.
 8.00 News Talk. 7.45 British Album.

DOWN - 1, Tim. 2, Hite. 3, Dope.
Basil. 4, Tim. 5, Basil. 6, F.
Phil. 12, Costa. 15, Bear(macker).
Goss. 18, Rust. 19, Hair. 20, Sp.
Pedin. 24, Power. 25, Gaffer. 26,
water. 28, Saw. 29, Trip. 30, Tank.
31, Rust. 32, Out.

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A. GRUENPETER, A
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Wednesday, Tel Aviv, at

dealer and Auditor
Tel 8788, Tel Aviv.
at the end on 4th floor Baker
he will appointed as clerk.

1944

A dark, grainy, black and white photograph showing a person standing in a field, possibly a beach or dunes, with a dark silhouette in the foreground.

Parents Plan Play Centres

By Gerda L. Cohen

UNDER the Compulsory Education Law every child must attend school, and the Ministry of Education has pledged itself to provide the means. No official body is under a definite obligation to look after the children when they are not inside a classroom, for most of these months a year. But the Ministry's special Youth Department has, among other duties outside the teaching sphere, accepted responsibility for helping local authorities to organize holiday camps and play-centres.

When the Department wrote as usual this year to municipalities all over Israel, everyone, from Tiberias to Pith Tikva, presented their plans for the coming long holiday and got assistance from the Youth Department. The Municipality of Jerusalem, however, announced that this year no holiday arrangements would be made. Back-stage bickering had tied up the city purse-strings until the Ministry of Welfare rescinded a decision for a grant for summer-camps and play-centres. With neither body looking "from their 'No cash' position, it looked as though Jerusalem children would be the unluckiest in Israel this summer.

Enthusiastic Lunatics

Into the deadlock stepped a few "enthusiastic lunatics" — to quote the leader of this voluntary Parents Committee, who, a month before the end of term snapped their fingers at the city-fathers and proceeded to make their own holiday-centres. They scraped together a few pounds here and a cheque there, asked the Youth Department to find a dozen leaders, and the Education Committee to procure school-rooms and playgrounds. As early as 1953, Jerusalem parents, together with interested members of WIZO, Hadassah, etc. had founded a much-needed committee to safeguard the welfare of their children. But with the coming of an Israel Government, and perhaps a hasty assumption that the Government would shoulder everything, this association disbanded.

It was revived a few months ago, when parents discovered that the UNICEF glass of milk for school-children had stopped, and was about to be continued by local authority. That situation settled the question of what to do with 1,300 children aged 6 to 10, who were willy-nilly forced upon the Committee. These youngsters demand attention in the holidays, for they have outgrown nursery and not yet reached youth-movement size. In previous years, municipal play-centres kept them busy

and off the street, but this year from the Council that kindergarten should open during the afternoon for those children who want there in term-time. This care for 200, and another 200 go to the municipal centre at Talpuz for some hours a week. The only children who can play with safety, hindering neither their working mothers nor nervous lorry-drivers, are the 300 charges of the Committee.

Home-Made Toys

After-school primary school, despite red and blue hunting twisted gallantly over the barbed wire, can not be an ideal place for games and handicraft. "We cleared piles of dirt from the yard and scrubbed the walls," said the



charming girl helper, who explained that each of the six centres has a project: "Ours is Toy-town, and we've decorated the base plaster with sellotape and Donald Duck and Pinocchio." Upstairs, a circle of lots grappled with powder-point and fir-cones; intently absorbed, five small boys sat over a mysterious card-game, unaware of the racket kicked up by a miniature sugar-acorn in another corner. Children don't need pampering; they didn't grumble that the play-ground was cramped, the two classrooms without enough light, air or space for 45 active rompers — they merely loved showing off their home-made toys and a fun-fair wheeled and coloured pebbles were invested with untold possibilities by a child's fancy.

Seventy sons and daughters of the German Colony have the advantage of a play-centre with ample pine-shaded grounds and the run of a whole school. Carrot-haired Michael was hurling a football at some dozen of his charges out in the playground; "Come and inspect our farm," he demanded, leading the way with a mob of riotous urchins in attendance. Model houses built of mud — "the latest adobe idea" — and pebble paths covered a floor, tricked out with twigs, trees and a fun-fair wheeled and coloured pebbles were invested with untold possibilities by a child's fancy.

If delinquent, mis-dit, or backward children go for two months without proper supervision, it means a probable lapse in their progress and constant worry to their parents. Conscious of this, the Parents Committee begged for a grant from the Ministry of Welfare, to be informed that if a list of needy cases were drawn up, ten shillings daily would be allocated to each child. It may occur to anyone familiar with the scope of this Ministry that such a list was surely in existence, and that the proposed allowance was for these times summer-camps charge upwards of £1.40 a month rather than. However, the Parents Committee, which had no intention of becoming a public assistance body, declined the proposition. Instead, it took over the care of 24 small boys, probation cases of the Ministry, which agreed to supply a hot meal and pay the ten-shilling subsidy. "We couldn't get them to sit at table together, or play without destroying, but every day the boys grow more friendly and amenable."

Boy Teacher

In a shed of the Alliance School, some thin and ragged spectators hung round a child with screw bird-like features, shaven poll and shirt in tatters, who was painting a newspaper. The wide desolate courtyard burned without shade, save in one corner, where the leader sat telling a story to a dozen bony little faces. The "leader" was not much older than his audience, a lad of 17 who had volunteered for the Parents Committee course and was now convinced that these delinquents, so-called, are the fault of broken homes and shiftless parents. Theoretically, an older person would have been more suitable with such unmanageable outlaws from society, but our society in Jerusalem did not provide any grown-up teacher willing to devote a month of his holiday to taming the vagabonds.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

DOUBLECROSSED

SAQ13
N Q 13
D 13
C A 4

W N
S E
D 13
C 13
A 4

SAQ13
N Q 13
D 13
C A 4

W N
S E
D 13
C 13
A 4

North dealer, East-West vulnerable. The bidding went—

North East South West
12 42 42
42 42 42
42 42 42

South's problem was clear-cut: since he was unable to establish a winner to park one of his losing diamonds, he would have to find a

Bond Ladies' Reward

TEAM No. 1139 met the press in Haifa recently to tell an enthralling success story, and answer and ask questions about the partnership between the Jewish people here and in the U.S.A. Team No. 1139 is a group of eleven women, all active Hadassah members, from Rockaway Park in Long Island, half an hour's drive from New York City.

During the week of March 8 to 18, 1953, all Jewish organizations in the U.S.A., with the Z.O.A. marching in front, held a special bond selling campaign, publicized throughout the country as BIG (Bonds of the Israel Government) Week. The Jewish community of Rockaway Park, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Gordon, of the Beth El Temple, and Rabbi Alexander Rudin, put its shoulder to the national wheel and, like other communities, organized its members into teams of ten, each steered by a captain. A prize was offered to the most successful bond selling team: a free trip to Israel and back.

When after seven days the figures were tallied up, Team No. 1139 came out on top with about \$55,000 of bonds sold in their district. If you sense the secret of their success, Captained by Mrs. George Pariser, a worldly-wise and competent community leader, the team is a superb combination of personal charm and infectious enthusiasm for

Israel which prospective bond buyers have no chance of resisting.

Businesslike and practical-minded, the team divided its district among its members, and street by street, from door to door, they visited each Jewish home. First they enlisted the women as allies and then, with their aid, talked the husbands into buying. Their individual sales achievements ranged from \$50 to \$25,000.

Three months later a grateful Mr. Moshe Sharvit visited Rockaway Park to be presented with an attaché case and another \$100,000 worth of cheques and signatures inside. At the same time, the community raised \$175,000 for the U.S.A., with some notable canvassing for both drives.

Joint Property

Now the visitors are excited to find that Israel really comes up to their own sales talk. They travel up and down the country, looking the Jewish people's joint property over — and like it. At the Fertilizer and Chemicals plant in Haifa, they were guided by Mr. Elhanan Heller, a young engineer from Rockaway Park who has become a permanent fixture of the enterprise. Israel is a going concern, they found, and when it becomes self-supporting, Team No. 1139 will have the great satisfaction of having helped bring it about.

YAAQOV ARDON

FRESH TOPS — OLD FROCKS



If you are weary of an old summer frock you might do well to rescue with a different top. Here are a few suggestions for a contrasting dicky or collar.

Originals to THE POST by Rahab Elrod.

NEW "NEW LOOK"

PARIS.

FASHION designer, Christian Dior whose 1947 "new look" lowered hemlines and family bank balances throughout the Western world did it again last week. He showed a bold top and a half inch drop in skirt lengths which will mean new wardrobes for women and heavy bills for their men.

An old master of the Paris scene, he built his winter show around a "wishbone shape" controlling the feminine form to conform with present day living. Dior drastically lowered the daytime hemline and put cocktail skirts just above the ankle in the lowest swoop since his "new look". Extensive changes by credited him with winning the current fashion race from his nearest rival, the rising young Hubert de Givenchy.

Dior made the double-breasted theme, a religion expounded throughout by a luxurious presentation. Featured were high waisted, and emphasized waistlines and both skintight and controlled full skirts. Fashion experts evaluated de Givenchy as having more finesse and imaginative ideas—but said Dior's finish and mature professional touch showed that he was in no danger of slipping.

(UPJ)

WANTED

SECRETARY (female)

Knowledge of languages essential. Write Mr. TA/11, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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Stones of Nazareth

By Gerda L. Cohen

ONE time in the late 13th century, there were a young French stone mason, eager to join the famous Cathedral Guild of Rheims. To prove his worthiness, he submitted to the Master of the Guild two capitals that he had chiseled: Prophets and Kings. The young mason was admitted and, to show his humble gratitude, he dedicated his work to the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth.

St. Louis sponsored the rebuilding of Nazareth's Cathedral in the new style of French High Gothic. However, the civil times that had come over the Holy Land interrupted the work again and again. When after much delay the two beautiful capitals arrived in Nazareth, the masons of St. Mary's Church were too busy to close the breaches torn by the last Saracen onslaught. The capitals from Rheims were stored in a cellar to wait for better times that never came.

Nazareth's Pride

The Crusaders fled from Acre, never to return. Ruthless and debris in the cellar of Nazareth covered the sculptured stones for nearly seven centuries, until the archaeologists of our century re-discovered them. Now these capitals are the pride of Nazareth's tiny museum. One has to be grateful that the Franciscan Fathers did not part with them and allowed only casts to be made for the medieval section of the Palestine Archaeological Museum in Jerusalem.

There are two other interesting stones in Nazareth—the two columns of purple Egyptian porphyry in the Grotto of the Annunciation, on which the ceiling vault, Gabriel's Column still stands, but Mary's Column was broken away many centuries ago by treasure-hunting Moors. These two columns have been a feature of the Grotto since early Christian days. They are mentioned in every pilgrim's record since the 4th century.

All Tastes

"Ticket to Israel" is a new book by Alvin Rosenfeld and Judy Shepard which meets the need of a cultural background volume for the tourist. It has excellent, well-written sections that tell the story of the kibbutz, the Arab population and the Christian traditions as well as the more usual material.

Visitors with a special interest

in history and archeology will find three other books still in print but not as up-to-the-minute as the former very helpful. The first is A. Marmorstein's "Old and New Places in Palestine, Syria and Lebanon." The Arab places of interest are especially well handled here. "Biblical Guide" by Dr. Zev Vilnay has become a standard. Its survey of the fauna, flora, geology and climate of the area is unmatched elsewhere. Joshua Simon's "Palestine Guide" by G. Olaf Matson is somewhat more difficult to get but merits the added effort. It is one of the best for history, religion, and archeology. WILL KRAMER

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Of Jams and Jellies

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

If you have a favourite recipe for jam or jelly and can't use it because this type of cookery requires so much sugar, then here's a hint. Adding salt to marmalades or jams saves one-half the ordinary amount of sugar! In jam making it is usual to use weight for weight of sugar and fruit, but by adding salt you can get twice the amount of jam for the original amount of sugar with double fruit. To every two kilos of fruit, then, add one teaspoon salt and one kilo of sugar. You must let the jam stand several weeks before using and the salt cannot be detected. The following recipes, of course, are given with this process. If you want to use the jam immediately, you'll have to double the salt and double the quantity of sugar — if you can!

There are some fruits, however, which in their ripest form may be preserved with very little, sometimes without any, sugar. Very sweet black grapes (the Muscat variety) have a sugar content of about 20 per cent. Figs have a sugar content of over 60 per cent. Both, however, have little pectin in their ripe stages and so in preparing them for jam, the addition of quinces, apples or guavas will make the jam jelly. Grapes and figs are very sweet and the addition of a quince, guava or even apple will add the acidity which will set the jam. The best way of doing this is to press the juice from the skins of the grapes. Heat pulp to boiling point and cook slowly until seeds are dry.

Grape Jam

3 kilo sweet grapes, 1 kilo quince. Sugar (if grapes salt, if quince salt, salt as above).

Wash and core quinces (but leave the skins on). Quarter. Cook until tender, with just enough water to cover. Remove the quinces and use separately as fruit. In this liquor of the quinces cook the grapes. The best way of doing this is to press the juice from the skins of the grapes. Heat pulp to boiling point and cook slowly until seeds are dry.

Fig Jam

Figs contain a great deal of sugar and to make jam for immediate or early use is possible with merely one-quarter the weight of sugar as compared with the figs. With the addition of salt and pectin (use it in the natural state by adding quince, finely grated and partially cooked before adding the figs) and the sugar, this jam will keep for a number of weeks. Mash the fruit, using both green and blue fruits to give a pleasant colour effect.

There are many people who

are willing to stint on sugar in their tea in order to be able to put up a little jelly or jam. For those of you who are like Guavas should be ripe in another ten days, the little thorn apples will also soon appear, and the other fruits are now in season.

Thorn Apple Jelly

Wash thorn apples, cut in halves, cover with water, boil until soft. Strain through jelly bag. Place juice in a pot, let heat gently, and skim. For each cup of thorn apple juice, allow 1 cup sugar (half if you use 1 tsp. salt for each cup of sugar). Boil until a drop hardened on a cold plate. Pour into hot sterilized glasses, cool and cover with wax.

Guava Jelly

1 kilo green, ripe, large guavas. Use guavas that are still green; if ripe, add lemon juice. Wash fruit, and slice thin. Place in pot with water

STRUGGLE AT THE PENTAGON

bombing is highly effective

and that it is best carried out by the kind of aircraft which can be launched from a carrier. There is also the fact that aircraft carriers, though expensive, are less costly than air bases, and unlike the latter are mobile. Moreover, they raise no political problems, as do for example American air bases in Morocco.

Airbases vs. Carriers.
This whole subject has re-



v. Elvira Havelah Burns (died 1885) was not only "magical in her
acts," as Hawthorne noted in the sketch mentioned above, but she

cently been carefully examined by a French expert, Vice-Admiral Barjot, writing in the April number of the "Revue Maritime" a short while before the Forrestal Diaries were published here. Barjot is a good deal more technical than Forrestal, but the two arguments overlap. They come to this: a fleet of aircraft carriers can deliver atomic bombing attacks upon targets 1,000 kilometres inland; 90 percent of all major strategic targets are located in the northern hemisphere, at dis-

MUSINGS ON PRE-HISTORY

lastly, the Eurasian continent is surrounded by four oceans and five other seas accessible to ocean-going carriers. All this adds up to a formidable argument for employing aircraft carriers, and in addition there is the Korean experience.

Change in Atmosphere

All this represents a footnote, as it were, to the *Forrestal Diaries*. But it does

more tin than that. There have lately been signs that Washington takes a less alarmist view of the state of the world, and especially of the dangers threatening from a possible Russian attack in Europe. Thus the recent British and French decisions to delay the completion of the NATO programme have been received with a calm which is in marked contrast to the feverish atmosphere still pre-

Evidently there is still a dispute between the Admirals and the Air Commanders over their respective priorities in the (not altogether unlikely) case that the major European bases cannot be successfully defended by the Army and its European allies. But in this dispute the Admirals are more than holding their own: they are gaining ground with the argument that floating bases are to be preferred to stationary ones. This is an aspect of the controversy which ruined the late James

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